

## Weather Forecast

Snow and Warmer  
Yesterday's Temperature  
Max. 8; Min. 6.6

# McGill Daily



## Today's Saying

Service is the end of all our being.  
Canon P. Shatford,  
at International Student Ser-  
vice.

VOL. XVIII, No. 105.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Varsity Gained B.W. & F. Title By Wide Margin

Final Score, Toronto 10,  
Queen's 7, McGill 2.

### NEW TROPHY

Kussner and Harris only two  
McGill Athletes to Win—  
Grant Hall Packed

(By D. R. OGILVIE)

Kingston, Feb. 17.—For the first year of its existence the Tom Gibson memorial trophy will rest within the halls of Hart House. The trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate B.W. and F. championship, was presented by the athletic advisory board of the University of Toronto for annual competition among the three clubs. Varsity won the meet with ten points, Queen's being second with seven and McGill last with two points.

Grant Hall was packed to capacity for the finals of the assault and the crowd had plenty of excitement during the evening. Two technical knock-outs in the boxing and plenty of dangerously close decisions kept them on their feet nearly all the time and the decisions in the last two bouts brought forth a chorus of boos from the Queen's Students who do not seem able to accept the judges decision as final. Of the McGill boxers Murray Kussner was the only one to win a title and he succeeded in netting the 112 lb. laurels while in the wrestling Harris, the aggressive 112 pounder was the only winner. McGill's showing was not so bad as the score would seem to indicate however, and from the spectators point the McGill men did well and only lost some of their decisions by narrow margins.

The first event on the program was an exhibition fencing bout between Dymont the titleholder and McKergow, star of the local squad; Dymont won the bout, five hits to four. The finals were concluded late Friday night the Varsity entries winning all three points, two for the best team aggregate and the single point for the best individual showing. Dymont, the winner, and Keffer, last year's champion, were both members of the Varsity team. The McGill fencers took second place. McKergow being the highest scorer winning four bouts and losing two. Brown and Desbarats the other two McGill men were both suffering from injuries received early in the bouts but ran the less turned in good scores, the former winning three and losing three and the latter winning two and losing four.

Murray Kussner, McGill's only winner in the boxing was at the height of his form when he defeated Field of Varsity in a decision bout the bout was probably one of the best of the evening and the men set a fast pace and kept it up. Kussner took the aggressive at the start and had the edge in the first round though the Varsity man was getting his blows away more cleanly. Kussner kept up the pace throughout the next session and again had the best of the fighting; in the final round he tore in and gave Field some shots to the jaw that considerably weakened him. Both were tiring at this stage but were still game and kept going strong till the gong. Kussner's left was in action all the time and he turned in his best showing this year.

In the 112 wrestling Harris scored McGill's other point when he defeated Walker of Varsity by scoring two falls in 5.35 and 7.00. Walker stood about a foot and a half taller than the McGill man but his height was no match for the ability and strength of Harris, who had the best of the fight right through. Harris took the aggressive and was only in a losing position once when Walker had him in a beautiful position for a fall but could not carry it through. Harris started the next round in the same fashion and thirty-five seconds later scored the first fall; the Varsity man went to the mat again a minute and a half later. Harris was by far the superior wrestler and besides holding his wrestling title is one of the best gymnasts and boxers at McGill.

Lapin, 118 lb. McGill wrestler, was defeated by Hilliard Varsity one fall being scored in 5.40. The Varsity man had more of a wrestling build and was in better condition. Lapin nearly got a fall early in the fight but the pair rolled out of the ring. Hilliard had the first round on aggressiveness but there was not much mat-work. The second round also went to Hilliard through Lapin improved at the finish Hilliard was awarded the decision.

In the 118 lb. boxing Tom Fyabe

## B.W. & F. RESULTS

### FENCING

Individual — Dymont, Varsity.  
Team—Varsity.

### BOXING

112—Kussner, McGill defeated Field, Varsity; Decision.  
118—Searight, Queen's defeated Fyabe, McGill; tech. K.O.  
126—Bell, Varsity defeated Baker, Queen's; decision.  
135—Steele, Varsity defeated Remus, Queen's; decision.  
147—Brophy, Queen's defeated Crisp, Varsity; decision.  
160—Bayne, Queen's defeated Savage, McGill; tech. K.O.  
175—Jackkson, Varsity defeated Dickie, Queen's; decision.  
Heavy—Hills, Varsity defeated Gaetz, Queen's; decision.

### WRESTLING

112—Harris, McGill defeated Walker, Queen's; two falls in 5.35 and 7.00.  
118—Hilliard Varsity, defeated Lapin, McGill; one fall in 5.40.  
123—Wallbridge, Queen's defeated Harkness, Varsity; decision.  
134—McKinney, Varsity defeated Glenn, Queen's; decision.  
146—Simpkinson, Queen's defeated Wise McGill; decision.  
158—Hastings, Queen's defeated Clark McGill; two falls in overtime.  
174—Tyson, Varsity defeated Tedford, McGill; decision.  
Heavy—Ketildaze, Queen's defeated Kickham, Varsity; two falls in 3.00 and 3.40.

## Insect Play Tickets Out

May be Secured at Union  
for Student tickets

Reserved seats for the Insect Play which is being presented by the Players' Club in Moyse Hall on Friday and Saturday of this week are going on sale in the Union today according to information received from the business manager of the Players' Club yesterday.

Students exchange tickets selling at 65 cents each are being handled by class representatives, the janitors of the various buildings, and by the Tuck Shop. These exchange tickets will continue to be on sale throughout the week, thus giving all students an opportunity to receive the reduced rate. The regular \$1.10 reserve tickets may be received at the Union in exchange for the 65 cent student ticket without any further charge.

A list of those taking part in the play was published in the Daily some time ago, but the cast as finally decided upon is now available and is as follows:

Lepidopterist . . . . . Cluny Dale  
Tramp . . . . . Richard Eve  
Otto . . . . . Harry Donald  
Clytie . . . . . Kathleen Bovey  
Victor . . . . . Jack Desbaillets  
Felix . . . . . Tom Gillespie  
Eris . . . . . Reta Macdonald  
Crysalis . . . . . Ray Bovey  
Mr. Beetle . . . . . Cmy Dale  
Mrs. Beetle . . . . . Dorothy Davis Stein  
Strange Beetle . . . . . George Broderick  
Mr. Cricket . . . . . George Nicholls  
Mrs. Cricket . . . . . Grace Gilson  
Johnnemon Fly . . . . . Leon Shelly  
Larva . . . . . Margaret Murray  
Parasite . . . . . Albert Lapin  
Blind Ant . . . . . Nathan Levitsky  
First Engineer . . . . . Sydney Pierce  
Second Engineer . . . . . Philip Sise  
Messenger . . . . . Fred Poland  
Signal Officer . . . . . George Broderick  
Journalist . . . . . Donald Black  
Philanthropist . . . . . David Gales  
Comm. of the yellows . . . . . G. Nicholls  
Ants—Dick Baldwin, Herbert Crabtree  
Philip Hill, John Lafleur, Frank Park, Jack Desbaillets, Max Bolton, Hampden Shaw, Lawrence Ballinsky, Rod Burers, John Butler, Harold Williams, Robin Fraser, Frank Stuart, David Halperin and John Allen.

The cast will also include twelve children the names of whom are not given.

met Searight of Queen's and was technically knocked out. Searight took the aggressive at the start but Fyabe came back strong and by the end of the round both were pretty weak. Fyabe's nose was bleeding and he kept going and the round ended.

(Continued on page four)

## Queen's Sophs Pay For Raid On Freshmen

Agreement To Pay May Not  
Close Affair

### STUDENTS SILENT

Town Officials Pacified—But  
Crown Attorney May  
Prosecute

Kingston, Feb. 16.—The Queen's University Sophomores are quite ready to pay for damages resulting from their raid on the Freshmen's Valentine dance at the township hall at Barriefield last week. But so far Crown Attorney T. J. Rigney, K.C., has made no decision as to whether sophomores are to be prosecuted.

Township officials are said to be satisfied with having the hall put into the shape it was prior to the raid. The Alma Mater Society has informed the University heads the damage will be repaired, with the promise of a carpenter being on the scene, and those responsible for the raid properly disciplined by the A.M.S.

This has met the wishes of the University heads, but whether the Crown will be satisfied is another question. Naturally, the students are willing to pay the damage, say nothing, and write the incident into the history of '29 as a "bit of fun." In the absence of Principal R. Bruce Taylor, Dr. W. E. McNeil, bursar of the university, declared the students were prepared to pay the damages.

Questioned for the reason as to why the "Sophs" disapproved of the "Freshies" Valentine dance, Dr. McNeil declared the incident "a bit of fun."

"Is there a rule in the University that the Freshies shall not hold social functions?" he was asked.

"There was such a rule," replied (Continued on page three)

## Immigration Is Grave Problem

J. S. Woodworth Gave Views  
On National Question

"We must give the immigrant the best of what we've got and not the worst as we have been doing in the past," said J. S. Woodworth last night at the People's Forum. Mr. Woodworth is particularly familiar with the West, being member of Parliament for North Centre Winnipeg and having done much social work for the provinces in the West.

"If we care more for the immigrant and make conditions better for him here after he arrives, we will be able to get the best immigrants." "Thus spoke Mr. Woodworth, criticizing the present programme with its great expense and poor results. The future policy of immigration of this country, according to the speaker will depend on the following factors.

Free Land was urged. There is no doubt that there are many good and fertile lands now available and not under cultivation which could be appropriated and taken from the land speculators and proprietors who are not cultivating them.

Cheaper transportation was claimed, both from the foreign lands and here in Canada, together with cheaper credit from the banks for the farmers, is also necessary to the settlement of our country. A lower cost of production, so that the newcomer may avail himself of the necessary social and educational opportunities, before we can command a better selection of immigrants.

(Continued on page four)

## Med. Undergrads To Meet Tonight

At the regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society at 8.15 tonight in the assembly Hall of the Medical Building, Dr. Horst Oertel will deliver the feature address on the subject, "Medical Students and the Dostoevsky Dilemma." A case report will be presented before the address, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

### To Describe X-Rays

On Tuesday, February 19th, at 8.15 p.m. Professor H. E. Rellie will lecture on "X-Rays, Their Production and Their Use," in the Macdonald Physics Lecture Theatre. This will be in place of Dr. Eyr's lecture on "Problem's of Radiation," which has been postponed for a week, as he is

## 77 Indiana U. Students Get All Grade A's

Seventy-seven students at Indiana University out of 3,497 enrolled during the fall semester of 1928-29 received an all "A" grade, according to figures prepared by John W. Gravens registrar.

By classes the honor list includes 2 of 1,267 freshmen, 9 of 906 sophomores, 11 of 621 juniors, 12 of 476 seniors, and 43 of 227 postgraduates. Of the 77 honor students a large percentage did not take full work as they were doing school or were doing teaching in the University or in the other forms of outside work.

## High Scores In D.C.R.A. Match

Second Contest Result Equals  
That of First

### SCORE 995

This Year's Marks Exceed  
Those Of Last Season By  
Big Margin

The first team of the Indoor Rifle Club made the high score of 955 points out of a possible 1,000 in the second intercollegiate D.C.R.A. match held at the Montreal High School range on Saturday afternoon.

This mark equaled the score made by the marksmen in the first of this series of three matches which was held last month. If this standard is maintained in the last shoot which will take place next month, the chances of winning the intercollegiate championship are more than good. The McGill marksmen were runners-up to R.M.C. for the title last year and the scores made by the club this season exceed those made in 1925 by a good margin.

The scores made by the members of the team follows:

E. C. Laurell	98
J. M. Pope	98
P. F. Foran	97
R. deMontigny	96
E. R. Wykes	96
G. E. Beatty	95
A. Ogilvie	95
W. B. Seaton	94
S. Kwaak	93
G. H. Rennie	93
Total	955

## International Tea Yesterday

Animated Discussion — Good  
Music

International Week was helped to a conclusion by the International Tea, held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. The international flavor of the gathering was abetted by the presence of two soloists; Signor Mancuso, of Italy, and Mr. Arne Solem, of Norway, who offered songs of their native lands.

Mr. Charles Stewart officially opened the meeting with a few words on the International Student Service, which he defined as an institution devoted to an effort toward the appreciation of other peoples. Mr. Wendell McLeod spoke briefly on items of student interest.

Representatives of a multiplicity of countries filled the S.C.A. meeting room and the Billiard Room of the Strathcona Hall. Signor Mancuso and Mr. Solem were received with enthusiasm and were both induced to render encores after the tea had been served. Later, discussion ran rife, topics ranging from Nationalism and Internationalism to the recent University editorial squabble running the gamut of diversified opinion. The meeting broke up about seven o'clock.

lecturing to the A.I.M.E. at New York on that date.

Professor Rellie will illustrate his lecture with apparatus and slides showing the historical development and present uses.

### Revue Scenery

All men who would like to assist in the construction of scenery for the revue will meet Ogilvie in the Union ballroom at 2 today.

Those who intend to assist in the painting of scenery will meet Merrett in the Union ballroom at 2 today.

## Canon Shatford Says Service Is Life's Chief Aim

International Student's Week  
Brought To Close

### WORLD PEACE

Students Attend Service In  
Church Of St. James The  
Apostle

The International Student's Week was brought to a close last evening when Canon Shatford addressed McGill students at a special service held in the Church of St. James the Apostle. The speaker declared that service is the main purpose of our lives, and that we are here to contribute something to humanity. "Culture education and whatever comes in the experience of life comes in order that we may serve, and that service is the end of all our being."

The Canon used the gate as the symbol for service throughout his sermon. He said that there are many gates to opportunity, and he urged people to enter into them before it is too late; as the gate is not always kept open, Shakespeare said "He who will not take when it offers will never find it more."

To students, the entrance into college is the gateway to opportunity, as it provides for training to enable them to give service. But this gate is narrow and in order to get it students must pay the price. They can not get through in a crowd nor can they borrow the price. The speaker claimed that it is the price of admission through the narrow gate that prevents so many from entering in. Christ entered into the narrow gate and it cost Him his life. To obtain the best sort of an education students have to give up certain engagements and recreations. The student (Continued on page four)

## Zionism To Be Debated Here

Maccabean Circle Will En-  
tertain Menorah Speakers

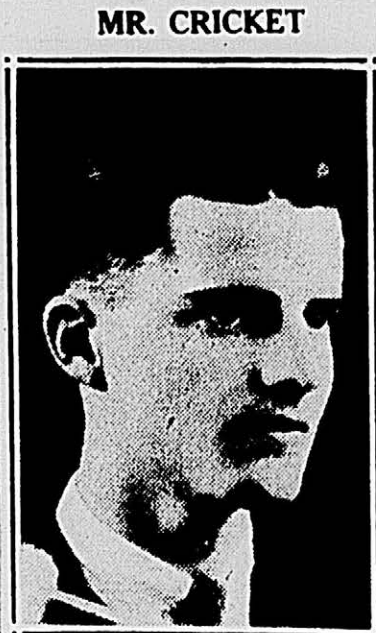
The outstanding event in the annual programme of the Maccabean Circle, will take place in the ballroom of the McGill Union on Sunday, February 24th, at 3 p.m. when the McGill Circle will debate with the University of Toronto Menorah Society, this subject: "Resolved that it is a sound policy to present Zionism as a solution of the Jewish Problem." The McGill representatives A. M. Klein, and David Lewis, will debate on the affirmative side of the resolution, and the Varsity representatives, Henry D. Green and Louis Herman, will take the negative side.

The meeting will also be featured by a musical programme, and a tea-dance will follow the debate.

The Debate between the Maccabean Circle and the Varsity Menorah Society is an annual intercollegiate event, held alternately in Toronto and Montreal. The winner is awarded the Bennett Silver Cup, presented by Mr. A. B. Bennett, M.A. of Toronto. In the past seven years the Circle has won this Cup six times and is the present holder.

A. M. Klein, one of the debaters for the McGill circle, recently represented McGill in the debate with the Western University, and is a former Premier of the Mock Parliament. David Lewis, Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, has also won distinction as a debater and at Mock Parliaments. The Toronto debaters are students of Osgoode Hall.

The subject which has been selected for the Debate is a vital one. It involves a full consideration of the present position and the problems of World Jewry, and of Palestine as a possible solution to the problems. The United States Quota Law, with regard to Immigration, has intensified the Jewish problem. With the Communist Regime in Russia, the small traders, the larger part of whom were Jews, have no further place in the Soviet Republic. Until recent years thousands emigrated to the United States both for economic and religious reasons. Now the doors of the United States are practically shut to Eastern European Immigration. The question then arises whether Palestine can help solve the problem and alleviate much distress. Further, it is to be considered whether Zionism will seriously affect the problem of assimilation, which in some European countries has been solved.



George Nicholls, who takes a prominent part in the "Insect Play."

## Unemployment Is Big Problem

Causes And Solutions Form  
Complex Question

### MR. HANKINS

Fear of Country Being Over-  
Populated is Entirely  
Unfounded

Substituting at the last moment for Professor W. W. Goforth of the Department of Economics, Mr. Francis Hankins addressed the Young Men's Forum of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Unemployment." Mr. Hankins first defined his subject, and set the limits within which he proposed to speak. He then proceeded to point to the causes which bring about the condition of unemployment, and, in conclusion, specified a few of the ways in which the solution of this great economic problem could be brought about.

"Unemployment," said Mr. Hankins, "is that unwilling idleness which is brought about when a man is prevented from pursuing his usual occupation." The speaker continued to define the limits of his subject, pointing out that he was not considering strikes, lockouts, special trades, or agriculture, but would confine himself to activities concerned with the production of commodities for future use.

Until the Industrial Revolution there was no continual unemployment problem. Upon the advent of this phenomenon as a permanent cause of discontent the government began to take some measures to preserve order in the state by instituting a study of the whole problem. The government's investigations did little more than supply information on which later students were to work. It was, however, established beyond all doubt that the unemployment situation was an economic problem of the greatest magnitude.

Overpopulation is a bogey that has often been paraded by economists as the prime reason for unemployment. This theory was neatly exploded by the speaker when he pointed out that whatever temporary upheavals may be caused by the introduction of labour saving devices and other well-known unemployment producers, the standard living steadily advances.

Putting aside this mistaken explanation, there are three main causes of unemployment. These are the decay of specific trades, periodic industrial fluctuations, and the reserve of labour which is built up about every industry.

(Continued on page two)

## What's On

Today.  
12:00—Dr. Sederholm's Lecture.  
1:00—Delta Sigma.  
5:00—Debating Union Executive.  
6:15—Scarlet Key.  
8:00—Chess Club.  
8:00—Med. Undergrad Society.  
Wednesday 19th  
1:00—R.V.C. '30, '31, '32.  
8:15—Historical Club.  
8:15—X-Ray Lecture.  
Wednesday 20th.  
Banjo-Mandolin Club.  
Thursday 21st  
Economics Club.  
Sigma Xi and Aeroplane Club.  
Friday 22nd  
Insect Play.  
M.S.P.E. Dance.  
Saturday 23rd  
Insect Play.

## Revue Assuming Proportions Of Genuine Smash

The Ultra-modern Will Be  
Reflected In 1929 Show

### MARCH 14, 15, 16

Musical Score Said To Be  
Sensational—Work of  
Staging Going Apace

The Red and White Revue of 1929 will be unlike any of its predecessors except in name. When the curtain rises at 8.20 on the evening of March 14, the stage of His Majesty's theatre will flash to a capacity audience, a dance-music-skit presentation that bids fair to eclipse in point of modernism and inherent genuine entertainment, anything that the boards of the Guy street playhouse have boasted of in the way of amateur production.

The ultra-modern in make-up and material of revues, will be reflected in the annual McGill presentation this year. Skit will turn a humorous spotlight on timely subjects. The heritage of conservatism that has characterized the dancing of every McGill revue, has been disclaimed by the producers this year, and the interpretation of modern rhythm, in a new and highly ingenious manner will be presented. Music, on the other hand has taken a cue from the type of work popularized by George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. The musical score will be a sensation, to say the least, is predicted by those who have heard excerpts from the revue music.

The work of putting so colossal a production of the stage is tremendous and upward of 50 McGill men and women are busily engaged in the work. Allan Murray, professional dance director, is putting a large chorus through its paces; the skits are being rehearsed every day, the construction and painting of scenery is going on apace, and the thousand and one details of the show are being handled quietly and effectively in a manner that resembles a professional organization.

The theatre-going public seem to have caught the spirit of confidence in the Red and White Revue of 1929 that has characterized the executive committee in its weekly luncheon meetings, and inquiries to tickets have been coming in incessantly. With the (Continued on page two)

## Need Teachers For Labrador

Volunteers Invited To Teach  
During Summer Months

A sum of money has been raised with the object of sending six voluntary teachers to the Canadian Labrador for the summer months, three lady teachers and three men, for the primary grade. It is proposed that the teachers will leave Quebec about the 22nd of June, and that they remain in Labrador and conduct their classes until the end of August. It has not been decided yet what settlements the schools are to be held at but they will probably be those where schools were held last year, that is, Mutton Bay, Harrington Harbour, Gull Island, Shekatika, Old Fort and Brador.

Mutton Bay, Harrington Harbour, and Gull Island are settlements in the western end of Labrador. The ladies are appointed to these schools and the men to the eastern stations Shekatika, Old Fort, and Brador. All travelling and living expenses will be paid but no salaries, this plan being based on the idea of voluntary work. Arrangements will be made by the School Inspector for the Canadian Labrador for each teacher to be met at the station to which he, (or she), is appointed, by some member of the community who will be able to give local information, and assist in the organisation of the work.

In appealing to our Universities to help to carry out this scheme, the organizers are confident that Canadian university men and women will not fail to appreciate this opportunity of rendering a service of real value to a group of their fellow countrymen and one that will extend the great usefulness and influence of their own Universities.

All applications should be sent not later than February 28th, to Miss Boswell, 19 Ste. Genevieve Ave., the Cape, Quebec, P.Q. Application Forms can be obtained from Miss Boswell. Further information may be secured from Mr. C. M. Stewart at Strathcona Hall.



# McGill Daily

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

K. E. Norris

## STAFF

Barclay, Barr, Beatty, Rowat, Slotin, Seely.

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORTS PAGE

L. S. B. Shapiro

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1929.

## IN DEFENCE OF "COPY"

There are doubting Thomases who constantly remark on the deficiency of the McGill Daily as a satisfactory "College Paper". "A good blotter," "The features are terrible," "The paper at blank used to have some humor in it," "How about something snappy?" are remarks that frequently meet the ear.

If the above type of student stopped to think he would realise, perhaps, that the function of a newspaper in a University of this size is to tell what is on, and what has happened, relative to student affairs, in the shortest and most efficient manner possible at the command of the particular reporter assigned to the task.

It is a pretty well recognised fact that individuals differ. That is, what pleases one may not please another. To those who deplore the lack of humor, and the type of feature they choose to call "Junk," we would suggest that those who write humorous articles (without becoming "horsey") that would satisfy, are having them syndicated at anything between twenty-five and twenty-five hundred dollars per column. It is easy to raise a laugh with a risky story, but the sixty or seventy-five per cent. of staid and more or less moral McGill students who take their education seriously are prone to, and do, object.

To those who complain of College Comment, saying they don't want to know what other colleges are doing, we can say very little. Petty provincialism has its own reward in a narrow existence.

The so called "Live News," is often dry. Of course it is, to those who are not interested in the matter. But in a University of this size it is impossible, except through just such a medium as the Daily, to allow students to make an intelligent choice between coming events, and to allow those who found it impossible to attend meetings in which they were interested to find out what it was all about. In a compact college of eight hundred souls, everyone knows what is happening anyway, and events can afford to give way to humor. Here the situation is different. A deficiency in news would result in an condition of ignorance to those who want to know. It is here suggested that such students are the ones who count.

Finally, contributions are accepted with pleasure. On an unpaid staff whose time is limited is usual. Such contributions are chosen very impartially with regard to merit. If the copy of the Daily offends to criticism, the criticiser is at liberty to subject his own ideas to print.

## College Comment

### CO-EDS GO "DUTCH"

About once in every college generation someone gets the idea that he can get the co-eds to split fifty-fifty with him on dates. This idea, as old as co-education, always seems new to the proponent of it, and so the college world has a succession of Dutch date epidemics second in virulence only to the periodic epidemics of cold in the head.

Such an epidemic has begun again. Whether it began at Minnesota, Northwestern, Washington, Ohio or Calford no one probably knows, but before it reaches Oregon, we might glance with edification at the editorial comment it has drawn from our contemporaries.

At Oregon State: "The men at the University of Washington have persisted in training their debutantes in doing a certain thing and have won. In keeping with historical tradition, the conquered entertain the conquerors and in this instance the co-eds of the U. of W. entertain the men with a formal dance at which all expense is paid by the fair ones."

"At this same institution last year a girl even went so far as to start a young riot endeavoring to start the Dutch date idea by crying all over the place, 'Come on girls let's start something!' If the men at the University of Washington can accomplish such a feat, why not the men of other sympathizing institutions. Oregon State included. So, the Washington co-eds battle-cry might be adopted and applied to this campus as 'Come on fellows, let's start something!'"—Barometer.

And on the other hand: "An attempt at Northwestern to establish a 'Dutch' system of dating where men and women would share equally in the expenses resulted in two poorly attended dances . . . —Oregon Daily Emerald."

### PUNISHMENT

A certain North Carolina college punishes rule-breaking freshmen by making them go about the campus clothed in dresses. That seems a poor way of developing young manhood. —The N. C. Tar Heel.

# The MUEZZIN

P.A.M.

## THREE SONNETS

### I A SAINT DIES

I feel the flames now licking at my feet  
And think on Heaven's immeasurable largess.  
My heart forever radiant in distress:  
I die as he died, and I find it sweet.  
O Father let me never cease to bless  
Thy holy name in prayer or to entreat  
Thy mercy unto those who now transgress  
Unknowing in their purblind bitterness.

I writhe, I did not know—O Lord forgive!—  
That men could bear such agony and live.  
They hiss and crackle now around my hair.  
God give me solace or I am betrayed;  
Where are thy Seraphs? Christ I grow afraid.  
I see but dust and darkness everywhere . . .

### II MUTUABILITY

We are the only two in all the earth  
Who think of Silence as a living thing;  
To us alone the scents of flowers bring  
Portents of the death that comes with birth  
And only we, hearing the cry of Spring,  
Think on a Saint's head given by a king;  
And for our eyes alone, my love, the stars  
Become dead embers dripping through cold bars.

How strange it is that you and I should think  
That all the world is but a dirge of death,  
And that Creation was a sudden breath  
Drawn in a charnel house, that on each wall  
We should see blood drops growing for a fall . . .  
But then, perhaps it is not strange at all.

### III LE JARDIN DE DIEU

There was no song in that land anywhere;  
The pale wind battered like a voiceless sea  
On the haggard face of dead cliffs' endlessly;  
No cry of bird was heard upon the air;  
Gaunt trees were propped like giant corpses there  
Upon the wind-swept rampart of the sky.  
Between the barren rocks no phantasy  
Moon-woven lurked; no wild thing had its lair.

This is a land as impotent and old  
As God, its exiled king,—where he can brood  
In the comfort of an ancient solitude  
On a world now traveled far beyond his ken.  
Bewildered at a little world of men  
Here may he nod, his antique story told.  
K. N. CAMERON.

### A NOTE ON JOHN SYNGE ISOLATION

"I first met John N. Synge," writes Rosefield, "at the room of a common friend up two flights of stairs in an old house in Bloomsbury," and then goes on to describe in the same informal way his recollections of their many meetings and walks together. He gives us a picture of a silent, companionable man—"the best companion"—deeply interested in life, and in men and women, and what they did and said when life excited them. Synge loved passionate, natural life, unspoiled by convention; and his happiest days were those spent in the Aran Islands where the boisterous seas and the wild simplicity of the life made visitors from the outside world very rare.

For many months he lived among the people, going from hamlet to hamlet, always welcome, for he carried a fiddle under his arm. In his diary-like collection of jottings called "The Aran Islands," he has described his life with the islanders in a style so simple yet so vivid that incidents once read have an uncanny way of recurring to one's memory like actual experience. The tiniest details, if relevant, do not escape Synge's notice. He tells of everyday life in the island cottages, of work in the fields, and of the lading of the curaghs with cattle and pigs for market, and of the more unusual "wakes" and dances. Part of the book is taken up with accounts of the tales he heard told by old men, of supernatural happenings, or of local gossip—tales full of pith and surprising twists of speech, translated by him from the Erse into what is known as Anglo Irish.

### LITERARY BEGINNINGS

When Synge returned to Ireland after his stay in the Aran Islands he became interested in the efforts of W. B. Yeats and Lady Gregory to start a Little Theatre in Dublin. Yeats, he knew already, for it was Yeats who had found him in Paris, and had seen wherein lay his real ability. In Paris Synge had been writing literary criticism and reviews, waiting and struggling to find a form. Yeats had suggested the unspoiled Aran Islands as a field for the study of Irish life, in which Synge had always been deeply interested. Now, Synge was to return with his mind stored with recollections of a vivid, passionate people, and give to the Abbey Theatre six plays unique in their strength and realism. A great critic once said, "Any knot of events where there is passionate emotion and clash of will can be made the subject-matter of a play." Synge had had personal experience of many such "knots" during his stay in the islands, and with his understanding of human nature added to a kindly humor, he was able to create plays with a universal appeal.

### DRAMATIC WORKS

Although Synge's plays all spring from his knowledge of the people, they have a wide range of subject. Perhaps the most perfect of them is the one act tragedy "RIDERS TO THE SEA," which deals with the life of Irish fisher folk and the sorrow which follows a storm at sea. The language in which it is couched—though the actual form is prose—is what Yeats called "poetry in unlimited sadness." Synge was at heart a musician, and his words fall with a cadence difficult to capture save by a trained actor.

"THE SHADOWS OF THE GLEN" is less purely tragic, but like "The Riders to the Sea" is an accurate dramatization of a story he heard in Aran of an old man married to a young woman, and the description of their home. "The Well of the Saints" the "The Yinker's Wedding" are in a lighter vein, full of rollicking humor touched with cynicism. "They seem heartless at first sight. The abundant, malicious zest in them gives them an air of cruelty. But in his plays Synge did with his personality as he did in daily life. He buried his meaning deep. He covered his tragedy with mockeries." (Quote from Rosefield.)

About the reception of "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" Lady Gregory has written, "I think it is a fine thing that a work of art should have so vital an effect on people that they feel towards it as they do towards life and wish to exalt or to destroy it." It was only with difficulty that this longest of Synge's plays

## Announcement

Owing to the multitudinous number of love lyrics submitted for our LOVE LYRIC CONTEST we have thus far been unable to select one which in our opinion deserves the prize—one year's free subscription to the Canadian Mercury, but we hope, if space will permit, to publish several of the more typical in our next issue, the contest to close three weeks from today.

obtained a hearing for he had made it colorful with "picturesque" language which his enemies held profane; and the Irish sentimental section resented the idealization of a man who boasted that he had killed his "da" with a hoe.

The sixth play "DEIRDRE OF THE SORROWS," though based on an old Irish legend is treated in the peasant manner. One forgets that Deirdre is a princess; she becomes a heroine of the people in her simple joys and gallant death. What form the play would finally have taken if Synge had lived to finish it can only be guessed at. His death in 1909 deprived the modern stage of a man who had struck a new note of naturalism, heightened and made universal by his genius. Though many have followed him, Synge's plays are so much a part of himself that though his style may be approached, the spirit that makes them masterpieces baffles imitation.

JANE HOWARD.

## THE JAZZ AGE

Let us, the disciples of the Jazz Age, the blasé, the world-weary, let us laugh at her—the working girl of the nineties, for we are sophisticated and she was innocent, for she was full of wonder and we are disillusioned and rejoice with becoming superciliousness at our disillusionment; and above all let us laugh at her literature. The novels she slobbered over in the comforting solitude of the seclusion, or read pop-eyed between dabs at the kitchen tiles—"To Worse Than Death," "The Fangs of Fate," "The Girl Who Went Wrong." Tales full of willows, snow-pure heroines and suave villains with big mustaches and bad morals, of innocence lured to destruction and the appalling doom of the unrighteous. One false step and the jaws of Hell yawned monstrous and fiery.

Let us laugh my friends. We have done with her. Our damsels smile at her and pity her, and nod their heads knowingly. Our damsels are weighed down with the burden of this unintelligible world. They scorn the old time thriller. They have trod the sunlit heights of literature. They slink no

more into the scullery. They sit boldly in the street car and cross their knees and add to Mr. Wrigley's daily revenue, and bury bobbed heads into the alluring pages of "True Stories," "The Hard Boiled Virgin," Rupert Hughes or Elinor Glynn, or the latest tabloid. They are wise in their generation.

Ah my friends, let us laugh at her the working, the innocent, the dreamer of the gay, departed nineties.

K. N. C.

## Revue Assuming Proportions Of Genuine Smash

(Continued from page one)

show assuming the proportion of a genuine smash, capacity audiences are assured, and it remains only for the announcement of the ticket sale to bring an impatient line of pasteboard seekers to the box-office.

## Unemployment Is Big Problem

(Continued from page one)

The decay of trades may be brought about by wars, new inventions, substitutions and successful competition. In this case the government can give aid until those displaced have an opportunity to settle down to some new form of production.

Seasonal fluctuations are of two kinds, those brought about by climatic conditions, and those brought on by social fluctuations. The cyclic fluctuation is somewhat more obscure. It is believed that these industrial depressions just happen about once every seven years.

The reserve of labour causes obtains even in times of prosperity. It has been estimated that the number of unemployed normally kept as a reserve is about equal to two per cent. of the employed workers.

In indicating some of the ways in which the unemployment situation may be handled Mr. Hankins suggested first the employment as a means of reducing the reserve of labour by co-ordinating all employment offices and making labour more mobile. The government also supplies labour for the unemployed by instituting public works. This is always dangerous and uneconomical for the government. The government has also done much by the giving of widespread cash donations.

A newer and very good way to provide unemployment relief is to take out insurance against the possibility of being thrown out of work. Although unconsciously, the government gives much relief through its system of graduated income tax. This takes surplus funds which might be used in bringing about over-production and prevents the consequent industrial depression.

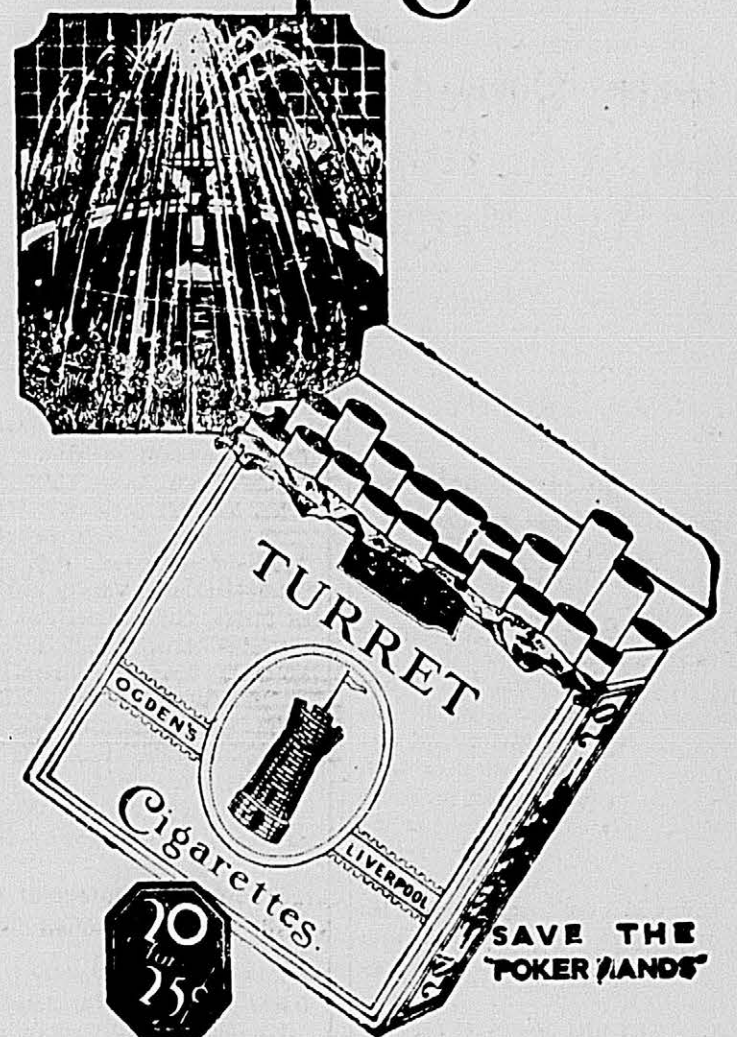
In conclusion Mr. Hankins pointed out that none of these measures give permanent relief, but that the problem must finally be solved by those who are now in the universities of the country.

When beaten by the wind,  
How strange a child should be so mild

When beaten from behind.

—Ex.

mild and fragrant



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# Varsity Takes Lead In Race By 38-26 Win

Defeated McGill Basketballers By Great Rally

## PEIKER INJURED

(Special to McGill Daily)  
Toronto, February 17.—With the score 15 to 9 against them at the end of the first half the University of Toronto basketball team staged a brilliant rally which proved the undoing of the McGill senior quintet when the two teams met here on Saturday night. It was this desperate yet spectacular attack which carried the Varsity eagles through to a 38 to 26 victory.

The red and white received a serious setback when early in the first frame A. L. Peiker, stellar guard fractured his ankle when he collided with one of the Toronto players.

There were not many among the large crowd which filled the capacious Hart House gym, who believed that the blue had any chance after witnessing the display which McGill handed out in the first half of the intercollegiate clash. The redmen never looked better.

The McGill forward line composed of Young, Faulkner and McLean started a rushing offensive which had the opposing defence baffled. George Faulkner twined the net five times in succession on fast passes from his teammates. The second half was another story.

The blue and white players set a fast pace which kept the ball in McGill territory most of the time. Smart and snappy passing resulted in several baskets which soon brought the two squads into a deadlock. Beaton, the flashy freshman forward of the locals was one of the most dangerous players on the floor and it was he who put the Varsity quintet in the lead with several tricky shots.

Varsity kept changing their players continually and this regular supply of fresh blood to the team soon wore the visitors down. At times McGill showed a flash which proved only momentary.

Finally, Toronto forced the play with Mitchell, Beato and Newman in the foreground. The score mounted steadily and the end of the tilt found the blue at the long end of a 38 to 26 score. The Varsity subs showed almost as much experience as their regulars. Sackler, veteran guard of the locals played effectively while on.

The game was rough at times but there was little that escaped the eagle eye of Referee Miller. This was particularly noticeable in the second half and it was the blue which received the most penalties.

Saturday night's game marked the third straight win for the Varsity quintet. To date this team has not lost a game and is sitting securely on the top of the heap.

The loss of Peiker to the McGill team was a real blow as Coach Van Wagner will now be left with only Silverman and Rice at the guard positions, with no reliefs for these men. Peiker's injury will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

MCGILL	F.G.	F.T.	PTS
Faulkner .....	6	1	13
McLean .....	1	0	2
Young .....	1	2	4
Silverman .....	0	1	1
Peiker .....	0	0	0
Grossman .....	0	0	0
Small .....	1	0	2
Rice .....	1	2	4
McBroom .....	0	0	0
Totals—	10	6	26
Varsity	F.G.	F.T.	PTS
Mitchell .....	2	1	7
Beaton .....	6	0	12
Newman .....	4	2	10
Currie .....	1	1	3
Murray .....	1	1	3
Davey .....	1	0	2
Johnston .....	0	0	0
Sackler .....	0	1	1
Totals—	16	6	38

## Queen's Sophs Pay For Raid On Freshmen

(Continued from page one)  
Dr. McNeil, "but I understand it has been rescinded. I believe that was one year ago. It was just a bit of fun on the part of the Sophomores." Apparently the sophomores did not approve of it being rescinded," he was asked.

"I don't know about that," was the reply.  
Students on both sides are absolutely mum on the matter. Discussion is out of order. After the incident occurred, word was passed around that nobody was to talk. Allen Broadbent, president of the A.M.S., who carried on investigations is out of town, but it is understood he is prepared with ammunition to place before the A.M.S. and thus discipline the guilty parties. Like all freshmen, this year's class at Queen's was determined to hold a Valentine dance. If it was held on the night of Feb. 14, they felt the "sophs" would be wise. Consequently

## PLAYED BRILLIANTLY



George Faulkner, captain of the McGill basketball squad, who made a great showing against Varsity at Toronto on Saturday night.

they attempted to out-smart their seniors and hold it on the eve of St. Valentine's Day.

The "Sophs" were not to be out-smarted. They had their lines laid, and learned that the hall at Barrieffield had been rented.

The "Freshies" went ahead with their arrangements. They cloaked the dance under the pretence of a sleighing party, starting out across the ice on the river in the direction of Wolfe Island.

After they got out by the Royal Military College, in the darkness, they turned back to Barrieffield, and arrived at the township hall about 8.30 p.m. There were about seventy-five "Freshies" and "Freshettes", all prepared to step out and spend an enjoyable Valentine dance. An orchestra, composed of Freshmen, was in attendance.

The hall, a small building about 50 feet square, was the scene, for a few minutes, of a merry party. Slightly, the "Freshies" were getting away with one on the "Sophs."

But their dance was short-lived. Shortly before nine o'clock the storm broke. The raid was on. Sophomores to the number of 250, who had waited patiently for the "Freshies" to get under way, hiding among the houses nearby, surrounded the building. The door was locked. A couple of hefty feet that graced the tri-color football field burst it in. Sticks and stones were thrown through the windows, and the "Sophs" charged in.

Freshettes took to the platform out of the way, while both factions milled around the room. Some of the Freshies entirely outnumbered, were lifted and heaved out of the windows, taking the window frames with them. The battle was brief but, after subduing the "Freshies" and "Sophs" stayed for supper, and ended the night peacefully. Some of the "Freshies" were injured. One suffered a dislocated shoulder, others were cut. Police were soon on the scene and an ambulance escorted some back to the hospital for repairs.

During its forty-three years of history it is doubtful if the township hall ever experienced such a rough handling. It is built of limestone. It stands back off the main highway among houses in the village. In all its placidness, the hall today appears as though a cyclone had struck it. Not a window remains. Some of the frames were knocked out. The front door is gone, and it presents the appearance of having been the scene of a merry struggle. Boards have been nailed to close the doorway, and some of the windows. It will probably cost \$200 to repair the damage. If University officials class

# Skaters Working For Placid Meet

Final Snowshoes Trials Also Held Saturday

## HEAVY ENTRY LIST

Ian Balmer Returns to Winter Sports Team—McGill-vary Won in Skating

The skaters and snowshoos of the Winter Outing Club held their final trials for the Lake Placid Meet on Saturday morning on the Campus speed track and on the mountain. The trials brought to light much new talent and saw the return to the fold of Ian Balmer, three times McGill representative in International Intercollegiate snowshoe competitions. In the quarter-mile skate McGillivray, of the hockey team stepped away from all opposition and covered the distance in 43 3-5.

In the skating events the entry list was particularly heavy, with seven men starting in both the quarter and two mile races. The quarter was very well contested event. Baker got away to a very fast start, with Maule close on his heels. McGillivray held back in the early skating but it was early evident that his easy style would bring him up near the front. On the second turn the diminutive hockey player jumped into the lead and for the rest of the distance fought a terrific battle with Maule, finally winning out by a foot.

Balmer, Lockhead, and Calhoun were the contestants in the snowshoe race. The course was a particularly trying one. From the entrance to the library the runners proceeded to ascend McTavish Street, at the top of the McTavish the course turns west along pine to the seppentine up the mountain. Going up the mountain the route is varied only by tree stumps, boulders and hard climbing. The return journey took the contestants around behind the stadium and down University Street to finish on the Driveway.

After covering the major part of the distance in a group the runners left the trial and added nearly half-a-mile to the distance. Balmer took a commanding lead at the top of University Street and was never headed. Lockhead took second place with Calhoun getting the third position.

A group of McGill skiers took part in the jumping on the Cote-de-Neiges Hill of the Montreal Ski Club.

Among the officials at the trials on the Campus were Colonel Bovey and Mr. W. E. Roughton.

## Forward Pass May Be Adopted By O.R.F.U.

Toronto, February 17.—Plans to introduce the forward pass in Canadian rugby were under consideration at the annual meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football League here yesterday. The widely-disputed forward pass may come into its own if the views expressed by Major D. Stuart Forbes, athletic manager of McGill University, are acted upon.

The plan was not discussed at the meeting but was referred to a committee which will meet and pass on its recommendations to the Canadian rugby union.

the incident as "a bit of fun," it is doubtful if township officials can feel the same after viewing the ruins.

This battle of freshmen and sophomores adds another chapter to the annual outbreaks at Queen's.

# McGill Poloists Defeated 6 to 0 At Hart House Tank

(Special to McGill Daily)  
Hart House, Toronto, Feb. 16th—The University of Toronto senior poloists scored an easy win over the McGill men when the two squads met in the Hart House tank here on Saturday night. Six goals were chalked up by the blue while McGill failed to get into the scoring column.

The McGill team held well for the first three quarters but were finally outclassed in the last period, when the locals notched up three goals. The Toronto squad maintained a steady offensive which kept the ball in the McGill end of the tank. The careful goaltending of Campbell Gardner prevented the Varsity mermen from piling up a larger score.

Johnny Goss and Leo Latchford were the most effective players for the victors. Their spectacular ballhandling accounted a great deal for the Toronto victory.

The red and white squad showed lack of training and were unable to fight off the opposition. There were only three veterans on the McGill team, while Varsity was represented by all their last year's players.

# Victorias Meet Group Of Stars

St. Germain and Robertson End McGill's Season

The McGill senior hockey season will come to an end tonight with the performance on the All-Star Senior Group team of St. Germain and Robertson. With the regular Group schedule over, and the intercollegiate series also completed, it only remains for the two McGill players to definitely end the hockey season for the seniors tonight.

Victorias will oppose the Group all star squad tonight at the Forum in their final fixture before going into the Allan Cup playdowns. Jimmy Foley's champions are at the top of their form now, and the game tonight will put them on edge to go into the final drive for the Allan Cup, the trophy they just failed to gain in the Canadian final last year.

The squad will include Boyd of Columbus in goal, McMahon of Columbus and Godin of U. of M. on the defence, St. Germain, McGill and LaFrance, U. of M. on the wing positions. Among the numerous substitutes will be Wilson, M.A.A.A., Page U. M. Lafleur, M.A.A.A., Somers M.A.A.A., Campbell, M.A.A.A., and Robertson, McGill.

Dave Campbell, veteran local player, will handle the all stars from the bench.

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# M.A.A.A. Team Beat Juniors

Lost By 5-4 Score At Forum St. Gabriels Won

McGill junior hockey team went down to defeat before the M.A.A.A. sextet by the score of 5 to 4 in the second game of the J.A.H.A. double-header at the Forum Saturday.

The red team was handicapped by the absence of their regular goaltender and in this weakened condition was no match for the fast-skating Montreal squad. Nevertheless the McGill team put up a battle and extended their opponents.

Four minutes after the first period got under way, Bedbrooke skated the length of the rink to dent the M.A.A.A. twine for the first counter of the game. However, the M.A.A.A. squad soon dashed the hopes of the red team when they chalked up four goals in the remaining minutes of the period.

In the final stanza, the McGill outfit recovered from the whitewind M.A.A.A. attack and staged a rally sinking the disc three times in rapid succession. Midway through the session however, Archer beat the McGill goalie for M.A.A.A.'s fifth tally.

In the dying moments of the game the whole red team went down in a frantic effort to even the count but the M.A.A.A. team was content to hold and defend their advantage.

McGill	Goal	M.A.A.A.
Nevin .....	Daniels	
Defence		
Bedbrooke .....	Ferry	
Murphy .....	Ryan	
Centre		
Fainter .....	Smith	
Wing		
Powers .....	Jack	
Taylor .....	Scroggie	
Subs		
Chard .....	Archer	
Bell .....	Kyle	
Willmott .....		

In the opening game, the St. Gabriels team defeated Loyola by a score of 2 to 1. As a result, the Saints are deadlocked with Vics in first place.

The game was fast, the victors displaying a better brand of hockey than their opponents, Jotkus and McCarthy scored for the Irishmen while McAlear countered for the Loyola sextet.

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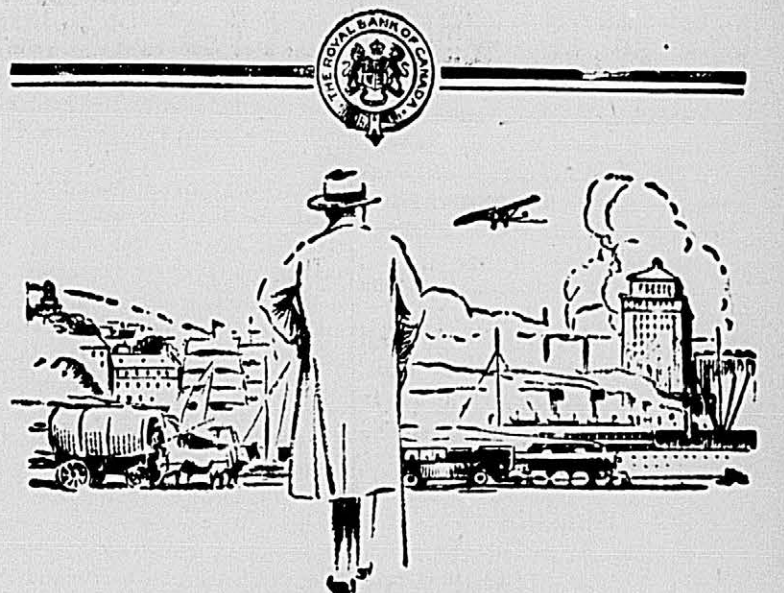
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## Rea And White Revue Notes

Messrs. Wolaver, Ogilvie, Merritt, Dunn, and McMaster will meet at the Union at one o'clock. IMPORTANT. Rehearsal of Behn and Fitzhugh cancelled till further notice.

Messrs. Aspler, Freeman, and Reid at twelve in Union Ballroom.

Miss Bonnar and Messrs Reid and Howard at four in Union Ball room.

Chorus rehearsal at five-fifteen in Strathcona Hall Tuesday. Arnold please be present.

## Canon Shatford Says Service Is Life's Chief Aim

(Continued from page one)

dent who spends a large part of his time on the playing fields will not obtain as good a degree as a student who spends his time in the library.

"One of the problems confronting students to-day is Internationalism," said Canon Shatford. "If the nations of the world are to enter the narrow gate they must give up national aggression, and their armaments. If we do not seize the present opportunity to secure international peace and brotherhood the chance may not come again for many centuries."

## Varsity Gained B.W. & F. Title By Wide Margin

(Continued from page one)

fairly evenly with a possible edge for Seairight. The Kingston fighter rushed in at the beginning of the next and Fyvie was badly weakened from a barrage of lefts and rights to the jaw. Seairight bored in and had the McGill man groggy when the referee stopped the bout and awarded a technical knockout to Seairight.

Wallbridge Queen's retained his title of 125 lb. intercollegiate champion when he defeated Harkness Varsity in a decision bout. Wallbridge was the aggressor and kept on top right through the fight.

McKinney, Varsity's 134 lb. back-clinging wrestler defeated Glenn Queen's after two rounds of uninteresting wrestling; the Varsity man depends entirely on his ability to retain a position on his opponents back and won both his intercollegiate bouts in that way.

Bell, Varsity and Baker, Queen's were the finalists in the 126 lb. boxing fight was close and fast with little to choose between the two until the final round when Bell went in and nearly finished the Queen's fighter. Both were weak when the going rang and the referee gave the decision to Bell.

Remus, Queen's candidate for battling honours met defeat at the hands of Steele, Varsity; the two were evenly matched and staged a great fight, the Varsity fighter being the more scientific of the two. Steele probably won the decision on points given him when he was hit when down by Remus in the second round. At the finish both were staggering and it was only a case of time until one of them would have taken the count.

Simpkinson, 145 lb. Queen's wrestler retained his title by defeating Wise of McGill by decision. Wise was not in his usual form and was weak from having to lose several pounds in order to make his weight. Simpson took the aggressive and kept on top for the rest of the fight and was given the decision. Wise, in the form, which he showed at the college assault, would probably have turned the tables.

Clark, McGill's entry in the 158 lb. division narrowly missed winning the decision in a bout with Hastings of Queen's. Clark took the first round on aggressiveness but lost his advantage in the second where he was underneath for the greater part of the round. The judges failed to reach a decision and an extra round was called for. Hastings scored two falls, 1.00 and 2.00 thereby winning the bout.

In the finals of the 147 lb. boxing Brophy, Queen's won the decision from Crisp, Varsity after three rounds. Crisp, interesting fighting, kept the lead throughout the fight and in the first round sent his opponent to the floor for a count of six.

Savage, McGill met Bayne, Queen's in the 160 lb. boxing finals; Bayne showed a right hook which found Savage's jaw nearly every time held and took the first round by a good margin. Savage was bleeding from the jaw during the first round and at the beginning of the second, Bayne kept his right hand in the second and seemed to get Savage's face every time. Savage was weak but kept up the fight. Bayne finally got him in a corner and finished him with a barrage of blows about the face.

Tedford, McGill heavyweight wrestler found an overtime bout with Tyson Varsity, the decision going to Tyson. For the full nine minutes there was no matwork so an extra round was decided upon. Tyson won the bout on his aggressiveness in the overtime and received the decision.

Ketildaze, Queen's heavyweight wrestler, again won the title by defeating Kiekham of Varsity. Ketildaze was the aggressor and got his fall-

in 3.00 and 4.30.

In the 175 lb. boxing final Jackson Varsity and Dickie, Queen's staged one of the best bouts on the program. Both were in pretty good condition and kept the fighting at top speed for the full three rounds. J. Jackson won the decision.

Hills of Varsity fought a terrific battle for the heavyweight title with Gaetz of Queen's. The pair were well matched and about the same build. Both were aggressive and had pretty much the same style. Hills being the steadier, Hills received the decision.

Queen's Here. McGill followers of B.W. & F. will have a chance to see the Queen's assault team here on Wednesday when they will meet a team at the Central Y. Both the wrestlers and boxers will be in action and judging from the Queen's showing at the intercollegiate assault there will be plenty of good bouts.

## Immigration Is Grave Problem

(Continued from page one)

"Should our policy be determined by the troubles and needs of the countries of the World or is the policy to be guided by the needs and the welfare of our country Canada? Is our country to become a dumping ground for a nation or a country of which we might be rightfully be proud?"

"Another question which is of great importance is the cost of transporting these immigrants. Should not the great European landowner or coal-mine-owner who benefits from the departure of the emigrant defray part of the settler's expenses? If this were done, then Canada would herself improve conditions in the country as outlined above, for the insomuch."

"In the interests of what class shall we adopt immigrants? The railways and professional boosters are those who advocate immigration most vehemently, but it is for their own selfish interests," the speaker went on to show.

"The needs of the immigrant should be the first to be considered since he will be the Canadian citizen of tomorrow. But we also must be more discriminating, since in some sections we are in danger of being stamped by foreigners who in some cases are pushing out Anglo-Saxons or making settlement undesirable to incoming Britishers by their differences in customs, languages, and religions."

## C.O.T.C. Orders

### BATTALION ORDERS BY

Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending Feb. 23rd 1929

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. Manson, C. A.

Next for Duty—Lieut. Graham, G. T. P.

### Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 20th at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

### Practical Examinations — Certificate

"A" & "B" — Map Reading and Tactics.

The practical examination in Map Reading and Tactics for all candidates taking "A" and "B" Certificates will be held in Room 23 of the Engineering Building, on Monday, February 18th at 5 p.m.

### Musketry

The following will fire their classification at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, February 20th, at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury Street:—

Lieut. Gardner, C. G., C.S.M. Sutton, G.A., S.S.M. Stewart, R. de G., Sgt. Scott-Moncrieff, L., Cadet Conner, H., Cadet Brown, G.

### Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will open on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m.

### Annual Dance

The Annual Dance will be held February 26th. Tickets for this function will be distributed to members of the corps after the parade on February 20th.

J. W. JEAKINS.

Major O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

In a recent speech at Kitchener, Ontario, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific pointed out that the average freight rate per ton per mile in Canada is about 5 1/2 per cent lower than in the U.S. and that the average Canadian grain rates is 40 per cent lower.

In Manitoba there is one tractor for every 46 farms; in Saskatchewan, one for every 47 farms; and in Alberta, one for every 75 farms. If all the tractors were hitched together, how long could it take a garage mechanic to reach the moon.

The Trans-Canada will cross the continent in an hour and a half less time eastbound, and an hour less westbound than it did last year. This does not mean that Canada has got any smaller but that the Canadian Pacific Railway is running the famous flyer on an improved schedule.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 659 Sherbrooke St. West.

## Players' Club

This is the last week, so please be on time for your rehearsals. Unless otherwise stated, rehearsals are in Strathcona Hall.

### MONDAY

12:00—Act I in Moyse Hall.

1:00—Act II in Moyse Hall.

4:00—Epilogue.

5:15—Act III, and all the Super Ants.

### TUESDAY

2:00—Act I.

4:00—Epilogue.

5:15—Act III and all the Super Ants.

### WEDNESDAY

12:00—Act I in Moyse Hall.

1:00—Act II in Moyse Hall.

3:00—Act II.

4:00—Epilogue.

5:15—Act III, and all the Super Ants.

### THURSDAY

4:00—Epilogue.

7:00—Dress Rehearsal in Moyse Hall.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE Meeting today at 5 in Union.

### SCARLET KEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Society today, Monday in the Music Room in the Union at 5.15 sharp. All members will kindly remember the motion which passed at the last meeting concerning the absences.

### BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice in the Union at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are requested to keep this night open, as a full attendance is desired.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Annual Debate, Maccabaeon Circle vs. University of Toronto Menorah Society, on Sunday, February 24th, at 3 p.m. in the McGill Union. Subject: "Resolved that it is sound policy to present Zionism as a solution policy to the Jewish Problem." Debaters: McGill—A. M. Klein and D. Lewis; Toronto—H. D. Green and L. Herman. Musical programme and Tea-Dance.

### ATTENTION R.V.C. '30, '31, '32

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '30, '31, and '32 on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business:—to make arrangements and elect committees for the annual Senior Dinner A full attendance from the three years is requested.

### HARRIERS NOTICE

The Harriers who ordered pictures may get them now at the Union Tuck Shop. Remember it is a strictly cash transaction.

### SOUND AND MUSIC

A course of ten lectures will be given by Professor H. E. Reilly on "Sound and its Relation to Music." These lectures are intended primarily

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for the students of the Conservatorium of Music, and all others interested in the scientific principles underlying music. The lectures will be illustrated with experiments.

Lecture hours:—Wed. 5-6 p.m., Sat. 10-11 a.m. First lecture will be given on Sat. 16th. Inst.

### CHESS CLUB

The "C" team plays against St. James at the latter's clubrooms today at eight o'clock. This is the crucial game of the series. Everybody must turn out. The following must appear at the appointed time: Dr. Williams, Gold, Pimenoff, Levitsky, Victor, Billette, Berger, Aber and Shapiro.

The St. James Club is situated at 685 Ontario East.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Program:—  
1—Case Report.  
2—"Medical Students and the Doctor's Dilemma," Dr. Horst Oertel.  
3—Refreshments.

### "HOW AN AEROPLANE FLIES"

Pierre Franck, engineer in chief of aeronautics in France, will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, the McGill University Light Aeroplane Club and the McGill Physical Society, to be held on the evening of February 25 in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecture, which is open to the public, will deal with how an airplane flies.

### GEOLOGICAL LECTURE

Dr. Sederholm, Director of the Geological Survey of Finland, will deliver a special lecture on "Methods of correlation of rock formations of Pre-Cambrian age," in the Redpath Museum, McGill University, on Monday February 18th, at 12 o'clock.

All those interested in this subject are invited to attend.

### DELTA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma executive at 1.00 p.m. today in the common room of the Arts Building.

### ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club meets Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Smoking Room H. B. Lande and L. C. Carroll will speak on the "Political and Constitutional Implications of the 1926 Imperial Conference."

### ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt

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### HISTORICAL CLUB

The Seventh regular meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of

Dr. C. F. Martin, 656 Mountain Street, on Tuesday, February 19th at 8.15 when G. V. V. Nicholls and H. C. Reid will read papers on "Nova Scotia before Responsible Government in Canada," respectively.

## DRINK GURD'S DRINKS— —THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success. GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular over 50 years. As for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

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